

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. 2 No. 1

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

OCTOBER 1980

'VOICE' MARKS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

THANKS, WITHOUT MEASURE, TO ALL
WHO HAVE MADE VOICE WHAT IT IS

CLAIRE WALKER REMINISCENCES
ABOUT FIRST DAY TO PRESENT

The Voice of the Residents, as represented by its editor and staff, is grateful and appreciative for all the support it has received from all the levels of the Broadmead community during its first year of publication. Ours is a great sense of thanksgiving.

Thanks, first of all, for the warm reception received from both the Resident community and from the "Futures," and for the many Residents, members of the Broadmead Board of Directors, and the "Futures" who have taken the trouble to call or write to say they "like" or "enjoy" the Voice. Some have button-holed the editor in the Lounge, in the Dining Room and the hallways.

More than approbation, many of our readers have shown their appreciation by submitting articles, poems or clippings, and giving usable suggestions.

Next, we (the editors and staff) must express our deep appreciation for the opportunity we have had to share in building "community" at Broadmead and in reflecting the life and interests of Broadmeaders. In many ways, we hope the Voice has been an extension of everything else at Broadmead, as we have heralded the work of the 40 volunteer groups and the several community programs.

The Voice has also been given an opportunity to contribute to the

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Great were our expectations when we moved to Broadmead, the first settlers on the first day it opened. Unexpected were the manifold tribulations we encountered, almost daily, after that September 24, 1979. Like those coming after us, we were delighted to make our escape from motels, make-do in Holly House, and dependence on friends and restaurants. But our delight frequently gave way to dismay, if not despair.

It seemed that nothing was really ready. The Center was an unfinished
Continued pg 17

SONNET FOR AUTUMN

Though Knowledge have her reasons richly
bound,
And straitly stacked between the ends of
Time,
The Wisdom of an autumn day, profound
And sum of all inspired fruition's prime,
With flame and scarlet splendor plumbs the
soul,
By depths unknown if Knowledge probe the
mind.
Was burning bush a greater aureole
To Moses, than the cooling fire designed
For man's own russet valley? To affect
The quality of Time is highest art
And beauty, blind to eyes of cause—
effect.
By faithfulness, our faith is learned by
heart:
The sun—no midas—yields his golden
rod,
And bows among the hills to worship God.

Rowe Hinsey

TRIPS AND SHOWS

Phone: C. Singewald 628 - 6928

Oct. 16 -- To "Nemours"--the Alfred I du Pont estate of 300 acres. Mansion is a marvelous Louis XVI chateau. Incl. lunch at lovely Mendenhall Inn. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. \$25.00

Oct. 25 -- To Kennedy Center, Washington, D. C. for matinee performance of "Sweeney Todd" with Angela Lansbury. Lunch on your own at Watergate or Kennedy Center. Need your Soc. Sec. number. A few places left. 10:30 a.m. - about 6:45 p.m.

Nov. 7 -- To Rose Hill Manor, Frederick County, Md. Needlepoint show at manor house built ca. 1790, home of the first Governor of Maryland. Lunch (on your own) atop scenic Turner's Gap at the Old South Mountain Inn. Also, to prize-winning Byrd Vineyard to see how wine is made and how good it tastes. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$14.00

All trips above are with "The Touring Machine."

Nov. 20 -- To National Gallery in Washington, D.C. for "Macedonian Treasures". Exhibition will contain 4th C. B.C. objects from the age of Alexander, incl. pieces found in tomb that is believed to be Philip's. Nat'l Gallery Director, J. Carter Brown, plans an extensive audio-visual presentation for the show. Lunch on your own. Lv. 9:45 a.m. Lv. Wash. 4 p.m. back approx. 5:30 p.m. \$20.00 payable to "The Voyagers".

Dec. 12-14 New York City. Hotel is Sheraton Center (formerly The Americana). Box lunch en route. Friday night, Christmas Show at Radio Music Hall. Saturday

limited tickets for matinee "42nd Street", New York's newest hit musically. \$25.00 add'l. Saturday night bus transportation to "Windows on the World", the New York City Trade Center, for dinner on your own. Sunday bus transportation to Metropolitan Museum of Art for the Viking Exhibit, then home. \$150.00 double occupancy. \$50. additional for single. Deposit due Oct. 1. Balance due Nov. 1, payable to the Touring Machine".

MOVIES

Time: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

Place: Auditorium

- Oct. 7 - Kon Tiki
- Oct. 14 - High Noon
- Oct. 21 - The Scarlet Pimpernel
- Oct. 28 - Top Hat
- Nov. 4 - Life With Father
- Nov. 11 - Ascent of Man (1)
- Nov. 18 - Blue Angel
- Nov. 25 - Ascent of Man (2)
- Dec. 2 - Ascent of Man (3)
- Dec. 9 - A Song to Remember

ON AGING AND BEING LONELY

Psychotherapy, loneliness, aging and education are discussed in a new book, A Way of Being, by Carl R. Rogers, a humanistic psychologist and senior resident fellow at the Center for the Study of the Person, in La Jolla, Cal.

Three other new books of the Fall are Fighting for Life by Father Walter J. Ong, of St. Louis University; Religion and Sexuality, by Dr. Lawrence Foster of Georgia Institute of Technology; and Prayers for Dark People by W. E. B. DuBois, edited by Herbert Aptheker.

O E A D L I N E next issue October 20.

WEDNESDAYS

Time: 2 P.M.

Place: Auditorium

Oct. 1 "Story of My Adventures in the Publishing Field."

Speaker: Mrs. Barbara Holdridge, founder and president, Stemmer House Publishing Company, Owings Mills, Md.

Oct. 8 Fashion Show by the Wardrobe.

Oct. 15 Sister Theresine and the Bykota Folk Singers.

Oct. 22 Concert on film by a great artist.

Oct. 29 "A Business Romance" with slides, Robert W. Lindsay, vice-president and secretary of the Noxall Corporation.

100 YEARS OF BLACK EXPERIENCE

Beginning next month, the University of Pennsylvania is recognizing the 100th anniversary of Blacks attending the institution. An exhibit, mounted in the University Library, will tell the story of Blacks at the University since 1879.

DISCUSSION GROUP UPDATED

Dr. Mildred Otenasek, recently retired head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, will be the discussant for the Discussion Group (I) on Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Lower Level Lounge. Dr. Otenasek's subject is "The U. S. Congress -- What it is and what it is not." Two weeks later, Oct. 21, Chalmers Roberts, well known Washington journalist, will deal with "Public Opinion and the American Government."

On Nov. 6--Thursday--two days after the presidential election, a panel will address itself to "What Happened Last Tuesday." Panellists scheduled are Jean Moser, James Willan, and G. James Fleming.

BUS FOR VOTING

Broadmead will run a shuttle bus from Broadmead Center to the polling place in Sparks, Maryland, on November 4, Election Day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RESIDENTS' TREASURER REPORTS \$3,475 CONTRIBUTED TO VACATION FUND

The Budget and Finance Committee of the Broadmead Residents Ass'n turned over \$3,475 to the Broadmead administration from the Vacation Fund, to be distributed to employees--a gesture which brought many expressions of thanks and appreciation from the employees.

One hundred and eighty-five (185) men and women benefited from the fund, according to Cyril Mahan, treasurer of the Residents Ass'n. The money was distributed as follows:

57 each received.....	\$30
15 each received.....	25
28 each received.....	20
23 each received.....	15
35 each received.....	10
27 each received.....	5

The amount of each gift was relative to the number of hours worked by each employee.

The activities fund also received \$4,630 in contributions of which \$2,580 was distributed August 18 to the chairpersons of the various committees. This left a balance in the activity account of \$2,050. There will be another distribution in January, the amount of which depends on the funds available at that time, according to Cyril Mahan.

THE JEFFERSONIAN of Towson recently carried a cartoon, in which an American business man asks a Japanese business man this question: How do you guys do it? (How can you sell your cars in the U.S.A. when we cannot)?

The Japanese replied: "High quality! Workmanship! Right price!"

DEADLINE for NEXT ISSUE OCT. 20

HOLIDAY CARDS AND GIFTS HERE

The gift shop in the Country Store, 1st floor, is glowing with cards and gifts for the holidays and holy days, especially Christmas cards. This gives Broadmeaders an opportunity to fulfill their needs before the usual crowds start invading the downtown stores. As the U.S. Postal Service says, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!"

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

I am mainly writing because in your article on Page 7 of the September issue entitled "Baltimore Exception Among Cities" you refer to optimism in "Chicago's North Shore." I feel sure the reference should have been to Chicago's South shore." This area was going downhill for many years. A key factor in its revitalization has been the imaginative policies of the South Shore Bank.....The trustees of The Baltimore Yearly Meeting (of Friends) have deposited some of our funds in the South Shore Bank as one of our socially-Oriented investments.

David H. Scull

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Scull is presiding clerk of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting and a businessman in Annadale, Va. Some literature on the South Shore Bank is on the reception desk in the Broadmead library, thanks to David Scull.

Dear Voice:

Three things are on my mind; two are thanksgiving, one is a plea. "Thank-yous" are for the delightful young men and young women who serve us in the dining rooms. They never seem to be ruffled by our whims, fancies, or peculiarities, and their pretty young faces always brighten the day. Don't they?

The second "thank-you" is due the modest women who make the prize-winning

flower arrangements here, there and every where. Each One Must be a blue-ribbon winner. Each arrangement gladdens the eyes and uplifts the spirit. So, thank you "girls" from a very appreciative neighbor.

Now, the plea. The Health Care Volunteers Group needs some male volunteers. We are sure our male patients in Hallowell and Taylor halls would be pleased to hear some men talk now and then. (628-6371)

Dot Craig

Dear Voice:

The September issue of the Voice mentioned that 21 employees of Broadmead had answered the call of the visiting Bloodmobile. This, I believe, does not tell the whole story. Employees of Broadmead have formed a Blood Bank for use of the employees and their families, BUT ALSO, FOR THE USE OF THE RESIDENTS OF BROADMEAD WHO MAY NEED BLOOD.

This is a very commendable effort on their part and the Residents should be ware of it. This will be great financial saving, should blood be needed. All Residents should be grateful. Dave McIntyre

MONTHLY HEALTH LECTURE-DISCUSSIONS

Broadmead's Health Care Department and the Residents' Association Health Care Committee are jointly sponsoring a series of lecture-discussions that will deal with the promotion of good health and the prevention of illness in the later years.

Scheduled to begin in October, the meetings will be held once a month and speakers will include Broadmead's medical staff and invited guest speakers both from outside the community and from among knowledgeable Residents. At the first meeting a questionnaire will be distributed to enable Residents to identify those subjects which are of greatest interest to them.

Watch for announcements about dates, topics and speakers. See Bulletin board.

AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION became a billion business in fiscal 1979 according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS - - THE HARDY GARDEN CLUB WILL HAVE ITS FALL CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW AT BROADMEAD, OCTOBER 23, IN THE LOWER HALL. SHOW WILL BE OPEN TO ALL 2:30 - 5:00 PM. REFRESHMENTS.

GREETINGS FROM BROADMEAD'S TOP3

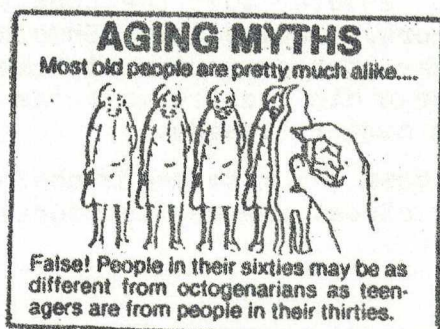
PRESIDENT OF RESIDENTS ASS'N SAYS GOOD WORD ABOUT EDITOR

This issue marks the completion of the first year of publication of the Voice of the Residents. As president of the Residents Association, I wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to our editor, G. James Fleming, for the signal contribution he has made to Broadmead's opening year. How fortunate we have been to secure a man who combined the qualities of an experienced newspaper man, a gifted teacher, and a scholar of vast knowledge in the area of public affairs.

A glance at any issue of the Voice will bear witness to its unusual quality. Jim has assembled an able and dedicated staff; the Voice appears on time; errors are very few. Reporting on the variety of activities at Broadmead, with attendant problems and successes, has kept our Residents abreast of events as Broadmead has fitfully grown into a functioning reality. In every issue there have been unexpected articles and tidbits of information that have entertained and spiced our days. The editor has had a way of eliciting contributions from many volunteers.

So a very special thanks to you, Jim Fleming, and through you to your staff and writers who have made the Voice of the Residents such an excellent publication. We look forward to continued issues of the Voice, not only to keep us informed in a highly professional way, but also to titillate our intellectual taste buds and speak to the inquisitive in us.

Kenneth Walker
President, Residents Ass'n.



CHAIRMAN OF TRUSTEES EXTENDS HER CONGRATULATIONS TO VOICE

HAPPY FIRST BIRTHDAY TO THE VOICE!! and congratulations on a superior job of communication. It is the Voice of the Residents that keeps us informed each month of all the news and happenings at Broadmead. And there is much that happens at Broadmead, evidenced by the growth of the Voice from 4 to 12 pages, and even larger. Also the Residents and Staff articles have been interesting and fun to read. We recognize the time and effort that go into this project and we're grateful to your staff and very proud of the Voice.

Catherine G. Motz, Chairman
Board of Trustees

TRUEBLOOD SEES 'VOICE' PROMOTING THE BROADMEAD OF HIS DREAMS

When I was asked to become the director of a new Life Care Community in Baltimore, I welcomed the challenge to create a very special place. I was glad not only to be able to extend the contribution of the Society of Friends, for older people, but also to have the chance to incorporate some ideas of my own. I hoped that Broadmead would have a free and varied style of living and that it would serve as a resource to the community at large.

I had come to realize that as we live our lives we become unique individuals with vastly different interests and skills. Society has tended to provide facilities for older persons based on the erroneous assumption that all older persons are alike and have similar tastes. I wanted Broadmead to provide as varied a program as practical and to avoid a feeling, on the part of Residents, that they must conform to the style and interest of their peers. These concerns are expressed in the book of rules, the availability of both the Coffee Shop and Main Dining Room for alternate dining styles, and in the

Continued on pg. 6

Deadline next issue Oct. 20

TRUEBLOOD SEES 'VOICE' PROMOTING THE BROADMEAD OF HIS DREAMS

Continued from Pg. 3

lack of rigid planning for the various spaces provided for Residents' activity.

I am gratified by the wide range of interests and activities that have already been developed by Residents. In the next years more interests will surface and I am pleased that we have space available to respond to new ideas.

A free press is one of the treasured heritages of America. In a community such as Broadmead a free publication by the Residents, more than any other single activity, can be the difference between a community of independent free-thinking older persons and an "old folks home". The staff of the Voice of the Residents can feel that they have been a vital part of making Broadmead community what it is today and I believe that the Voice will be a strong influence in determining what it will become in the future.

D. Martin Trueblood
Executive Director

A NEW OPPORTUNITY

There has been a mutual desire on the part of Trustees and Residents to become better acquainted. So, on the third Monday of each month, when the Board of Trustees meets at Broadmead, some of its members may come early enough to join us for dinner, being seated at random, while others may arrive in time for after-dinner coffee in the Lounge, about 7:30 P. M.

Although our Trustees are seen frequently at Broadmead, carrying out their duties as officers, committee chairmen, and volunteers, (and occasionally dining with us), we look forward to this informal social opportunity of being together.

Won't you keep this in mind and plan to come for coffee in the Lounge?

Nancy Rowe A-3
666-1938

NEXT DEADLINE -- OCTOBER 20

IT'S WHAT YOU DO NOT WHEN YOU DO IT

TED WILLIAMS, AT AGE 42,
SLAMMED A HOME RUN
IN HIS LAST OFFICIAL
TIME AT BAT.

MICKEY MANTLE, AGE 20,
HIT 23 HOME RUNS
HIS FIRST FULL YEAR
IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES.
GOLDA MEIR WAS 71 WHEN
SHE BECAME PRIME MINISTER
OF ISRAEL.

WILLIAM PITT II WAS 24
WHEN HE BECAME
PRIME MINISTER OF
GREAT BRITAIN.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW WAS 94
WHEN ONE OF HIS PLAYS
WAS FIRST PRODUCED.

MOZART WAS JUST SEVEN
WHEN HIS FIRST COMPOSITION
WAS PUBLISHED.

NOW, HOW ABOUT THIS?

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
WAS A NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST
AT 16,
AND A FRAMER OF THE UNITED
STATES CONSTITUTION
WHEN HE WAS 81.

YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG
OR TOO OLD

IF YOU'VE GOT TALENT
LET'S RECOGNIZE
THAT AGE HAS LITTLE TO DO
WITH ABILITY

The Personnel Administrator/January 1980

LOST AND FOUND COATS AND HATS

Despite good intentions, it occasionally happens that one picks up a raincoat or hat which belongs to another.

You are urged to put your name in garments which are to be hung on the main coat rack. Then double check for your name to assure that the coat that looks like yours, really is! Should someone else take your garment by mistake, it will help her or him realize what has happened, if your name is inside.

Please check to see if coats and hats in your closet are really yours!

'WHY ARE YOU HERE SO YOUNG?'

By Mildred and Franc Beck

Now, as our first anniversary approaches, we can answer with some confidence the oft-raised query, "why did you come so young?" (We never, previously, thought that, at 65 and 66, anyone would ask us that question.)

First, as members of the Washington Ethical Society, it was our task a few years ago, to explore the options for retirement living in behalf of the society's older members. The extensive year-long inquiry intrigued us particularly when we "discovered" long-time friends and colleagues happily ensconced in one or another retirement community scattered throughout the nation. But, the independent life-care communities conducted under the auspices of Quakers impressed us most, insofar as they embodied the largest number of characteristics that we had come to believe were the *sine qua non* for retirees.

Medford Leas, Kendal and Crosslands seemed sufficiently broad-based to accommodate conceptually and programatically the considerable diversity among their Residents. When we learned about the projected plans for Broadmead, it was our assumption that, when completed, it would be like its predecessors in the ways that were important to us. Further, on Broadmead's scheduled opening date, we would be chronologically "eligible."

But we did have a concern. It was applicable to all retirement centers which, for reasons we understood, segregated - awe-ful word! - people by age. How to compensate for that?

We reasoned that, if individuals joined the Broadmead Community in the lower age range, it would assure a mix of "younger" and "older" Residents. In fact, the three-decade span between the youngest and the eldest among us

does bring an interesting and rich intergenerational mix. In addition, and to our satisfaction, other means are employed to bring young folks in. At the same time, many Residents continue their life-long professional and volunteer efforts in the greater community beyond the borders of Broadmead, in behalf of the young as well as the elderly. A mutually rewarding reciprocal interaction!

But what were the other reasons for "coming so young?" To us, the entry fee and the monthly payments were substantial. However, we reasoned, there were potential resources that would eventually be in place to be enjoyed while we were still physically able to derive pleasure from them. Similarly, as "professional activists", there would be - and goodness knows have been! - ample opportunities to participate in the creation of programs and the development of activities that were sufficiently broad in scope to take account of this community's wide-ranging, perennial inter-

Continued pg 8

BE CREATIVE

I've known a great many people who lived into their 80s and 90s despite bad hearts, emphysema, arthritis, other diseases. But the one thing all these people had in common was that they were creative. They had things they wanted to do; they had no reason to die. They had an appointment with life instead of with death. There was always something that had to be accomplished and so the aging process was deferred just as death was deferred.

Norman Cousins

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and lonely people
 A long way from home
 Thrown into a strange new world
 By Forces to some unknown.
 Each day, each night, each week
 Through which we race --
 Work, run, then weep
 Till Sunday when we'd slow the pace.
 This Sunday was a special one
 For what reason I didn't know,
 But seated all around me
 Were strangers row by row.
 Then at once from all the others
 A certain someone's smile
 Brought the feeling of happiness
 Home from across the miles.
 The thoughts of loneliness
 diminished --
 How my heart did pound
 Amidst all the others. I once
 felt lost --
 Now at last I'm found.

Kim Bleyle
 Food Services

"WHY ARE YOU HERE SO YOUNG?"

Continued from pg 7

ests in music, the arts, foreign affairs, recreation and continuing education.

Then, too, there was the tempting possibility of contributing to the shaping of the community where we hope to spend the remainder of our lives. Those who have shared in this endeavor "from the beginning" know how strenuous, albeit rewarding, this has been. And for these activities one needs a large fund of energy if not chronological youth. Indeed, some of our most innovative and imaginative Residents have been well into their eighties and one will turn 90 in August. Which, en passant, has contributed mightily to our changing notions of who is young and who is old!

We encountered a few seemingly universal fallacies among visitors and even among some of our "futures

list." We have heard some of them say, "When we're 'ready' we're thrilled to know that there are places like Broadmead." We gently point out that when they're "ready" the community of their choice may not be; waiting lists are long.... Further, when people elect to come when they no longer thrive where they happen to be, it may also follow that they have narrowed considerably their capacity to enjoy the diverse resources that a community such as Broadmead has to offer. And, sensitive though this observation may be, if one is in need of personal or skilled nursing care, it seems to make a positive difference if one moves from one level of care to another after having established friendly and neighborly ties that bind.

During the course of the year, three "acid tests" were successfully weathered. The most important one concerned health care: In June, when a sudden illness struck (MB) and after an initial flurry, the Broadmead Health Care Unit swung into action with such dispatch that my senior physician at Hopkins said, "If they (Broadmead) had not acted so swiftly and so appropriately, you just might have been 'up there' with hastily constructed wings." And then came the most gratifying happening: A Father's Day gift from MB to Franc - a 4-week backpacking trip to his beloved American-Canadian Northwest - presented long before I became ill, became possible simply because living at Broadmead made it so. If needed - it wasn't - the Broadmead Health Care Unit was six minutes away; I switched temporarily from our usual one-meal to the two-meal plan, to eliminate marketing and cooking; my extraordinary neighbors, Esther Mahan and Claire Walker took Sheba daily on a one-mile walk (the former at 6 A.M.), and on the second mile walk in the cool of the evening, leaving only the routine draining and refueling tasks to me. And the most touching and thoughtful

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Reminder: Those parking spaces marked for the Handicapped

are special. Please do not use them unless

You are Handicapped.

MANY "THRILLS" RECALLED IN FIRST YEAR OF LIVING AT BROADMEAD

As we are about to start the second year of the Voice, as well as our residence at Broadmead, we like to recall the many thrills we have had during our first year.

The first thrill was when we were all moved into our apartment, albeit surrounded by cartons and furniture a bit awry. Probably, the biggest thrill was when we saw that "Mud Mountain" had turned into "Green Hill" with the pinks, whites and reds of the Rose Garden at the top.

A very great thrill was the evening we left the two crowded little eating rooms, and went down the hall into the magnificent dining room. One wishes one could recall the napery, but probably there were yellow covers with brown napkins, the latter folded and standing up in the stem glassware. The handsome young waiters and waitresses were dressed in smart looking uniforms of brown and rust. And we had real beautiful porcelain dishes and stainless steel cutlery.

It had earlier been a thrill to have our first dinner in the small dining room, after two weeks of meals in neighboring restaurants or our apartments. The meal was memorable --- Veal Cordon Bleu, and, no doubt, vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup, which is probably still the most popular dessert.

A thrill came when we saw all of the varied and well-done art work of the Residents exhibited in the lower hall. We were astounded to learn that a great deal had been done by Residents who had started to paint after retirement.

As we explore the surrounding country, we find much of interest, but it was a real thrill when we saw deer tracks in the mud enroute to Western Run. Then, a beautiful goldfinch came to our feeder, bringing joy to our hearts. And most recently was the

curving bed of zinnias and snapdragons with hundreds of white butterflies fluttering over them.

Probably the finest thrill, which is never ending, is when we meet new people in the dining room, and find that here are congenial folks. After all, what is the most important aspect of Broadmead? The People.

Margaret T. Bouchelle

COLLEGE STORES LOSE HEAVILY TO THIEVES, SURVEY SHOWS

College stores, which are doing an estimated \$1.7-billion worth of business per year, would automatically increase their sales by as much as 6 per cent if they could control the merchandise that "goes out the door before it goes through the cash register."

So says Ronald E. Mason, chief of police for the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The same might be said for "gift shops" and "country stores" in various kinds of institutions and camps.

According to Mason's estimates, campus stores today are losing money in amounts ranging from .05 per cent to 6 per cent of their annual sales because of student shoplifters and thieving employees. A recent survey by the National Association of College Stores found that pilferage amounted to at least 4.5 per cent of annual sales.

"A .07-per-cent inventory variance is good. More than 3 per cent and you have a problem," says Chief Mason. He told managers of campus stores that most college stores were losing the equivalent of 3 per cent of their annual sales and had "a real security problem."

LOUISIANA has offered to compromise with the federal government over desegregation of the state's public colleges and universities.

UNDERSTANDING QUAKERISM BETTER SEEN HELPFUL FOR BROADMEADERS

Ever since I was asked to contribute "something" to the first anniversary issue of the Voice of the Residents, two pieces of summer reading have remained in my mind, each having ideas which, I believe, will be helpful and enlightening to other non-Quakers living at Broadmead; helpful, too, to all those who are admirers of the historic Society of Friends.

David Scull in the May issue of the Swarthmore College Bulletin said, "I think that part of the Quaker process is never being satisfied with less than the best. That doesn't mean you snipe at the things you don't like, but that you express concern, you show you care. You take part in the process of helping things to become better."

The way Residents and staff pitched in to help on "Tornado Sunday" was a good example of this. Broadmead is a caring community - not just lifetime care, which implies being waited on, but a place where so many are ready to help.

There may not be an "extra mile" to go every day, but even a smile is a step in the right direction. Smiles come easily at Broadmead because we are a caring community.

Much more lengthy is an article by Julien Cornell on Quaker beliefs, in the same publication. Julien Cornell writes:

"The early Quakers believed that, soon after the death of the Apostles, the church began to lose its vision and became submerged in disputes over sacraments and theologies which had little to do with the message of Jesus as revealed in the New Testament.

"Quakers reject as irrelevant many of the rituals, as well as the doctrines of the Christian church, believing that they are not needed, as the spirit of God dwells within

man and is revealed by 'the inner light.'

"This is not to say that by rejecting church doctrine Quakers are rejecting Christianity. On the contrary, Quakers have always believed that the presence of God on earth has never been revealed more strongly than through the life of Jesus, but many of them think that Jesus was a man, not divinely conceived as the son of God. Indeed, they go further to say that all men are children of God and in every man there is the possibility to live a godly life.

"By centering their religion on the life of Jesus, as distinct from what men have believed and said about him, and by rejecting later encrustations of Christian doctrine, Quakers have avoided a difficulty in which the Christian church still finds itself, that much of the Bible and much Christian doctrine is simply unbelievable in the light of modern scientific knowledge.

"Quakers are not concerned with the story of the resurrection; they are concerned with the here and now, with living a godly life in this world rather than striving for salvation in the next, so whether or not Jesus was physically resurrected from the tomb becomes to them a matter of minor importance.

"In short, Quakerism is primitive Christianity, based on the life of Jesus, leaving aside the theology, dogma, and doctrine which the church has developed since his death.

"Each Quaker is free to accept or reject as much or as little of this as he chooses, because for him what is important is not what he believes but how he lives. Since a Quaker may communicate with God directly, he does not need to accept the authority of any priest or even the Bible itself. He may decide for himself what is true and what is false.

Continued on pg 14
NEXT DEADLINE ----- OCTOBER 20

FOOD SERVICE PASSES IN REVIEW

EVERY CARE GIVEN TO FOODS SERVED IN BROADMEAD DINING ROOMS

At all times we are aware that something special is going on in the kitchen that we should be presented such delectable, as well as eye-filling meals. To see that this something special is going on there is Gil Van Houten at the helm.

Gil is the director who represents Stouffers Food Services. He was born in Patterson, N.J. of Dutch and German ancestors. His training was in the Roger Smith's Hotels and Hilton Hotels. He came to us via Food Services at Princeton Univ., and then Pine Run. Sixteen years ago he married Merle. They have two girls, Amy Lyneé, 13, and Dana Karen, 10.

Working with Gil is the operations manager, Sandy Blosser, American Dietetic Assoc. Her job is to make sure that all food and serving departments are operating properly, with special concern for the directives of Health Care. Jack Favro is service manager in each dining room, Holly House and special events in the Trueblood home. Mel Smith is production manager. He sees that all food is ordered and delivered, all workers in the kitchen are trained, all Stouffer recipes are followed explicitly.

There are about 800 Stouffer recipes which are explicit as to systems and details. Mel Smith also makes sure that sanitation regulations are carefully followed. Gil said: "We have excellent rapport with the Health Dept. We ask them to come in and train us for top grade sanitation. All parts of Food Service are open to them at all times."

There are four "Hot Cooks", who prepare meats and vegetables. Also, there are four "Cold Cooks", who make the rolls, bread, salads and desserts from scratch. They made and decorated

the beautiful Christmas and Fourth of July cakes.

These eleven dedicated people are responsible for the preparation and then the serving by all those attractive young waiters and waitresses. Apprentices are accepted in the dining room. A citation came from Loch Raven High School Work Release Program. The Food Service Dept. works with a committee for retarded people. 19,000 meals were served in June.

Few short-cuts are taken. We are glad when we are served Stouffers famous spinach soufflés and potatoes au

THEY DID IT AGAIN

The Food Service people did it again on Labor Day -- a cookout and picnic after the pattern of the July Fourth affair. It seemed that all Residents and their grandchildren and guests turned out. Incidentally, this month marks the first anniversary of the first meal served by FS at Broadmead. Congratulations!

gratin. Canned goods are served only for an emergency, or if an especially fine product is available, such as Blue Lake Green Beans. The extra good ice cream is Meadow Gold, made by a local producer.

Close attention is paid to special diets requested by Health Care. Oleo is used. In every recipe the amount of salt is reduced by half. (We can always add salt, but we can't remove it.) It is possible to get a vegetarian meal.

We are aware of the wide variety of food on our menus. There is a four-

Continued pg 12

EVERY CARE GIVEN TO FOODS SERVED IN DINING ROOMS

From pg 11

weeks' menu planned. It is changed as fresh foods are available. These menus are planned by Gil and Sandy. Suggestions by Residents are taken when possible. Note: Murtha Felter asked for baked potatoes. Nancy Rowe asked for new potatoes in skins. We are enjoying both of these items. If too much of one item comes back on plates or there are too many complaints about an item, it is eliminated from the menus.

When menus are completed, they are sent to the Director for Stouffers in Chicago and are checked for nutrition, shape, texture, color, availability, price, cooking time, Resident preference and diet needs. The Broadmead Food Committee gives real help. Al Mathias used to run a similar food service. Nita Hawkins is a registered dietitian trained by Dr. McCollum and others, and with wide experience. Nita said of Gil: "He listens."

They request daily delivery of foods so that they are always fresh, and the storage area does not have to be too large. Food is always cooked from scratch, and in the usual way.

MENU UPDATED

Beginning in August, both extremes of Dining Room clients are served: Those who prefer smaller than "regular" servings and those who, ever so often, desire larger than regular. The new menus provide space for indicating preference for meats, poultry and fish as well as for vegetables. Incidentally, the persons who were most concerned about bringing about this change were those who found the regular servings "too much."

FOOD STATISTICS

Ever so often Residents "wonder" how much foodstuff it takes to feed Broadmeaders each week. The Voice asked Gil Van Houten, manager of the Food Service Department. These are the figures for each week:

Coffee -- 250 gallons (6,000 cups)
Vegetables -- 875 pounds (4,666 servings)
Milk -- 125 gallons (2,666 servings)
Meat -- 700 pounds
Fish -- 185 pounds
Poultry -- 315 pounds
Ice cream -- 75 gallons
Soups -- 2,016 servings
Fresh fruit -- 500 pounds
Bananas -- 160 pounds (640 individuals)

Microwave is used only for emergencies, such as to supplement the prepared food when 85 unannounced guests arrived.

Gil said, "The next time you order a box lunch you will have a surprise."

We have heard numerous reports of beautiful and delicious meals served in Holly House. These meals are catered by Jack and Sandy under the supervision of Gil. These special meals are now being served on the average of two a week.

Even more talked about is the smorgasbord every Wednesday in the main Dining Room. This is the occasion when most evening diners switch their dinner time to smorgasbord time. The atmosphere is "shipboard" and the foods available would make even an Italian or a French line captain envious. Not to be forgotten is the Tuesday cookout and barbecue which now has its own group of devotees.

Margaret T. Bouchell

MRS. GIDEON STIEFF, A WOMAN OF
MANY-FACETED INTERESTS

Mrs. Gideon Stieff, affectionately known as Claire, is an enthusiastic and valued citizen of Baltimore and Broadmead. (She has brought raves both as a Wednesday lecturer and a tour guide, but the Voice has neglected her until now.)

Claire recently spoke to the high school students of Friends School. "When I told them the year I had graduated from Friends, I am sure they were surprised that I could walk across the stage." After Friends School, Claire attended Goucher College. Through the years she retained her interest in Goucher, and is now trustee emeritus. She is also a former trustee of Washington College on the Eastern Shore.

In 1919 Claire married Gideon Stieff, a marriage which lasted 51 years, until his death in 1970. Proudly, Claire showed us the portrait of her beautiful family, which includes ten grandchildren.

What does Claire Stieff enjoy about Broadmead? "Why, the people. They have a wide variety of interests, the arts, literature, international affairs, and so on. I know many are making a real contribution. Also, I

CLOVER

The Three-Leaf Variety,
Omen of "Health and Sobriety."
Taken for granted by most of
the classes;
The Four-Leaf treasure,
Omen of "Luck in good measure,"
The one always sought after
by the masses;
The Five-Leaf rarity,
Omen of "Wisdom and Clarity"
For the few whose zeal in
seeking surpasses.

Five Leaf Clover was found at Broadmead.

Pearl E. Podlich

like the concept of Broadmead, old people having a rich active life. I am privileged to be here where I can watch it grow. I'm enjoying 'The Greening of Broadmead'. I like the layout of the Clusters, and the attractive color schemes in the Center. We won't tire of them."

Besides her family, Claire has many interests: Reading, especially history and English literature. She likes the outdoors, swimming and sailing. "When the boys were ready for larger boats, I took their castoff boats and learned to sail. I followed my boys in all their sports, and later the grandsons."

Claire told us of her work with the Red Cross during World War II, and the Korean War, where her sons served. "I was chairman of the committee that developed a blood supply program. When the war ended, we didn't want to drop this fine program, as we had a good setup to secure blood donors from industry and communities. We persisted, and now we all benefit from the Red Cross Civilian Blood Program." Claire received the Casey Award for her years of Red Cross work.

The writer knew her as president of the Woman's Club of Roland Park, as chairman of the 50th Flower Mart, and chairman of the House and Garden Pilgrimages. "We worked for Billboard Control and Conservation. Yes, I have many years of volunteer work, but I have been well repaid."

Claire Stieff has received a number of awards and citations: The John Franklin Goucher Award, The Friends School Distinguished Alumni Award, The McDonogh Award, The Civic Leadership Award from Hood College, and the "Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews." She also served for 30 years on the Woman's Board of The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Broadmead should grow and prosper with Residents like this.

Margaret Bouchelle

UNDERSTANDING QUAKERISM BETTER
from pg 10

"In conclusion, I should like to suggest that the purpose of Quaker education is not merely to impart knowledge but to establish confidence in the strength of the mind and faith in the power of the spirit."

These two quotations have helped me to understand more what Quakerism, as a religious movement, is and what it is not. I can think of no better way for me to celebrate the first year of the Voice, with which I have been happily associated from its first edition.

Dorothy Graham

EDITOR'S NOTE: When "Dot" Graham wrote the foregoing she was in Elgin, Ontario, Canada, "thinking long and hard" by the edge of the lake "under our pet poplar tree which 'Lefty' and I have cherished from a five-foot beginning to its present nearly 70 feet.

WOMEN AND MINORITIES GAIN IN JOBS

Minorities and women continued to make gains in white-collar jobs within the federal full-time work force in 1979, according to a study by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM), as reported in Public Administration Times (July 15, 1980).

For women, 70 percent of these gains were in professional, administrative and technical jobs at grades 5 and above with a significant increase (10 percent or more) at each grade level 12 through 15.

According to the annual study, completed last November, full-time employment of women stood at 773,000 (32 percent of total full-time employment) with minorities at 553,000 (23 percent of total). Total full-time employment was 2,419,000.

UNIVERSITIES must find new ways to finance the expensive laboratory equipment they need, says a national commission.

"WHY ARE YOU HERE SO YOUNG?"
from pg 8

deeds of our friends and neighbors are too numerous to mention.

Which brings me to Friends and friends. I came with the stereotyped notion that the friendships one forms, more or less early in life, are not only the most enduring but the closest and warmest in one's life. I was wrong. Our newly formed and treasured friendships seem to reach back in complex and wondrous ways to our origins. This is true, not only of the Residents with whom we shared the earliest trials common to new communities - we did, after all, arrive on September 25th - but true of Residents who are recent arrivals. We do believe we have the most exciting new family together with Louel Ford, our Honorary Mother. Is it surprising then that, along with Peter Pan, we genuinely believe in miracles?

That's why we came "so young." Happy Birthday, Broadmead and Broadmeaders.

HEARTFELT THANKS

The exact words do not come easy in my mind

Here are just a few lines

Because I can always find the time

To say thanks to people who are so kind.

For expressing their thanks to you in such a way

That you can't help from having a G R E A T day!

Residents of Broadmead I am SURE everyone feels as I do

But there is one thing that I want to be sure to tell you

And these are the words:

WE ALL LOVE YOU!!!!!!

P.S. One thing for sure I am no poet, but to express my thanks is something that I was taught.

B. P.
Health Care Server

WHEN RAILROADS RAN THROUGH COCKEYSVILLE AND ENVIRONS

About 40 years ago the station master at Lutherville told me about the "Good Old Days" when there were "twenty-four trains a day in and out of Lutherville" which was then a tiny village. These trains ran from Parkton through Monkton, Cockeysville, Lutherville, Ruxton and Mt. Washington into Baltimore City (I have omitted the names of seven or more other stops and stations). It was also reported that the cars were clean, the conductors and trainmen courteous and considerate, and that the trains ran on time.

It has been a long time since there were passenger trains on the Northern Central but the right of way still exists, although half the tracks are gone and the balance are in sad repair. However, thought is still being given to the railroad as a means of transportation for the north central area of Baltimore County.

For the past several years community associations in the north county have been hearing from various state agencies about the revival of the railroad for light-rail, commuter traffic. In fact, one was almost led to believe that the system would be in operation by this time.

However, a system of transportation for the north central area seems as far away as ever. The Planning and Programs Development Division of the Mass Transit Administration is now holding hearings concerning what it calls "Major North Corridor Alternatives" for what is called the "Scoping Process." A meeting on June 25 was primarily concerned with the environmental impacts of three proposed routes and systems.

One proposed system was to use the Northern Central right of way for a light rail system with a branch to Towson. A second would use the roadbed for an Express-Bus Park and Ride system and a third would be a Busway

primarily using I-83. All three alternatives would start from Hunt Valley.

About a hundred persons attended the meeting and those speaking had a hard time sticking only to environmental issues. Elaine Berke, representing Citizens for Environmental Planning To-day and Tomorrow, asked that consideration be given to historical preservation in areas such as Mt. Washington; the effects of noise in areas such as Ruxton where apartments have been built close to the railroad, and also that any system should connect in some fashion with Towson.

Other speakers stressed the need (with any system) for shuttle service at both ends of the line and the need for extra concern in flood plain areas and the possibility that further construction of parking lots might increase flooding in other areas. It was also brought out that light rail service would be less noisy and smelly, and that bus service would probably be lower in operating and maintenance costs over the long run.

No conclusions were reached as the intent of the hearing was to gather information from this and later

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JUST A THOUGHT, THAT'S ALL

Even the sweet scent of the rose can be lost in a strong wind.

Worry with knowledge is better than worry with ignorance. With knowledge, what's to worry about?

If God doth mark the sparrow's fall, we must never forget that He willed it to fall in the first place.

The soldier who gripes the loud-est is the first to re-enlist.

Today, I had a dozen things to do. Each had to be done immediately! No problem. I did none of them. Had a heckuva good time at it, too....

H. G. Fenstermacher
Pine Run Voice

BROADMEAD WILL BE PART OF MOST ADVANCED PHONE SYSTEM

Broadmead will be a part of the world's "most advanced" phone system now being constructed in Cockeysville by C&P Telephone, according to a recent announcement by the company. The new and sophisticated system will serve over 28,000 customers in the Cockeysville and Ridgely areas.

Located not far away from Broadmead, the new addition will be at 9720 York Road and will house a new electronic wire center. Cost of the new venture will be about \$7 million.

With the new improvement will go many new services.

RAILROADS THROUGH COCKEYSVILLE

Continued from pg 15

hearings. It was the consensus that if a vote were taken, it would have been for a light rail system - and as soon as possible.

It may be noted that Congressman Clarence Long has expressed himself in favor of a light rail system and would be interested in hearing from his constituents. You can also express opinions and concerns to the Planning and Program Development Division, Mass Transit Administration, 109 East Redwood Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202. Writing to this agency will also get you on its mailing list for further information about hearings and other developments.

Leopold Bridge

DEADLINE NEXT ISSUE ----- OCT. 20

WHAT'S ON ELECTION DAY BALLOT?

The Towson Unit of the League of Women Voters will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, October 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the Broadmead auditorium to discuss the issues on the ballot. All who are interested are urged to come. Remember, the League is not just for women any more.

DID YOU MISS THIS?

A corpulent gentleman was pompously describing his tennis technique. "My brain barks out a sharp command to my body: 'Run forward quickly. Bring back the arm and slam the ball gracefully over the net. Recover immediately and get set for the return.'"

"And then what happens?" asked his friend.

"Well," sighed the heavyset man, "my body calls out, 'Who me?'"

NRTA Journal
July-August, 1980

MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know,
I want to be able, as days go by,
Always to look myself straight in
the eye;
I don't want to stand with the
setting sun
And hate myself for things I've done.
I don't want to keep on a closet
shelf,
A lot of secrets about myself,
And fool myself, as I come and go
Into thinking that nobody else will
know
The kind of person I really am;
I don't want to dress up myself
in sham.
I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect;
But here in the struggle for fame
and pelf
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself
and know
That I'm blunder and bluff and
empty show.

I can never hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I never can fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.
Edgar A. Guest
(Submitted by Mrs. Earle T. Hawkins)

CLAIRE WALKER AND FRIENDS RECALL
FIRST DAYS AT BROADMEAD TO PRESENT
Continued from pg 1

ed shell; some of the clusters were barely laid out; a mountain of mud outside our patio doors obscured from sight everything but the electric transformer and the telephone box (At least, the transformer was "put on" straight, even if it hums all the time!). Everywhere there was mud, and the unfinished walkways were no more immune to standing water than the unpaved circular road or the corners of our patios.

"If only we could have two working weeks without rain!" groaned one of the frantic contractors. "If you had only done what you said you would!" was our responding wail.

Philosophical friends and visitors from other centers counseled: "These projects don't get born full-grown. Surely you knew it would take a few years to get it together?"

Yes, we do know that now. And, in fact, now we feel like the brave pioneers who survived the testing and are determined to make Broadmead a community.

For six months, though, it seemed as if every gain was balanced by some kind of setback. The record snowfall of October 10 made the national news, but somehow added to the threat we felt. A week later Stouffer's served the first dinner of veal cordon bleu in the temporary dining room of a partially completed Center -- and that was a thrill. Their pumpkin contest for Halloween was fun, too. But also in October the frightening flooding began as rather serious defects in construction showed up, and we never knew whose apartment would be next.

In November, Broadmead's elegant dining room opened, fully decorated, a tastefully gorgeous ensemble. Dinner was first served there on the 19th. Thanksgiving, traditionally observed on the 22nd, menus introduced on the

23rd, and the first sumptuous Wednesday buffet offered on the 28th. It was "Good Food" month. It was also sickness month, and we had a death. To the stresses of moving and hardships of coping were added the trauma of homesickness and the disappointment from promises that could not be carried out.

The Country Store opened, but not happily from the viewpoint of the Residents responsible for it. Cluster outdoor lights began to appear, but some soon went out, and the long treks from M and L and K with flashlights and lanterns continued. Furthermore, covers over walkways did not keep us dry: they only concentrated the dripping into little showers from odd angles. And remember the sealing compound used on the walkways, that was supposed to dry in 30 minutes and was still tracking carpets three days later? Remember also that breathtaking perfect double rainbow about supper-time on November 26?

Problems continued into December without relief. To add incredulity to consternation, workmen accidentally broke fuel pump equipment, not once, but twice, and many of us had too little heat, too much cold. Yet there were offsets. The snack bar opened. The bottom floor of the Center received its permit to operate and the beauty parlor started improving our looks. Christmas decorations appeared, shyly in some spots, boldly in and around the Center to support Christmas and New Year's Eve efforts to cheer us up. And speaking of cheer, less dogged and indomitable spirits than Martin Trueblood and his staff, and Catherine Motz and her board, would have collapsed by this time.

During January our first pair of discontents forsook us, just as the turn toward progress loomed ahead. The Residents Association formed. Activities worked up a program which was undaunted by bus troubles, including that night when a group, tickets in hand, were "snowed home" by a freak

Continued pg 18.

CLAIRE WALKER AND FRIENDS RECALL
FIRST DAYS AT BROADMEAD TO PRESENT
Continued from pg 17

storm on January 24. Some of the mechanical troubles in apartments began to respond to attention from Maintenance, whose doggedness was equal to any.

In the great February triumph, the licensing of Taylor and Hallowell, it turned out to be symbolic that on the day of the open house to show off the new floors to Residents, the south elevator broke down. We since have realized that getting the important health services fully reassuring takes more than licensing: It will take time, experience and patience on the part of all of us.

With the spring comes hope eternal, however. And hope at Broadmead was green, displacing mud-brown. Plantings in late fall that outlasted the winter, grass which gradually (maddeningly so!) spread over the courts and slopes and general expanse of our 80 acres, and early blossoms no matter how timid, all encouraged us to renew our faith. "Mud Mountain," after being moved around and about a few times, eventually disappeared to leave A, B and C clusters gazing at each other and wondering what would take its place.

True, distressing troubles, grave problems remained as summer came. No one felt kindly toward the increase in rates under all the circumstances. To mar the summer's sweet sunshine came some perennial pests, and along with cockroaches, flies, mice, mosquitos and millipedes, came awareness that a few anonymous and contemptible hate letters -- in Broadmead of all places -- were being delivered in the mail. Must our Garden of Eden exhibit human frailties just as surely as our hard-won Rose Garden draws its Japanese beetles?

Maybe not. Perhaps we can out-grow both. Perhaps the roses will grow

hardy and resist invaders, and the genuine satisfaction of so many of us will reach out to embrace those who are still fearful. For in the face of all vexations, thriving gardens are setting off colorful patio furniture under awnings flapping gently in the breeze.

There is a vast contentment taking shape at Broadmead. On any occasion we can hear ourselves and our neighbors luxuriating in this place where we can be alone but do not have to be lonely. We all have friends here whom we would never have met under ordinary circumstances. As a Resident of Taylor was heard to remark: "What a pleasure it is to go downstairs for dinner, and find yourself sitting with an ambassador, or someone who once had lunch with President Kennedy, or a specialist in any one of two dozen fields!"

While our philosophical appreciation of each other and of our situation here is becoming less heroic and more enjoyable, Broadmead is not what we want it to be. But as finishing proceeds and problems are faced, we are fulfilling our expectations. Despair is gone; dismay is giving way to delight. We are glad we had the wisdom to choose to come, and pleased with ourselves that we got here first. Broadmead is becoming Broadmead.

Claire Walker and some
consultants in Taylor

CHAMBER MUSIC QUARTET GETS RAVES

Nothing but "raves" were received by the Chamber Music Quartet which was heard Wednesday, Sept. 17, by a capacity audience in the Broadmead Auditorium. They were presented by the Music Committee, of which Margery Hall is chairman, under a grant from the Musicians Performance Trust.

The artists were Sara Landgren, flute; Audley Green, harpsicord; Jan Ostryniec, oboe; and David Hardy, cel...

DEADLINE NEXT ISSUE-----OCT. 20

FIRST YEAR OF DISCOVERING NATURE ABOUNDING AT BROADMEAD

Last September when Broadmead opened, the natural area was undergoing a revolution and hardly a bird was in sight, except crows and house sparrows. Who would have believed that in less than a year 93 species would be indentified, either on our property or so close as to be seen or heard from it?

By November, feeders began attracting a few Carolina chickadees, tufted titmice, and goldfinches. Carolina wrens called from the woods and a great-horned owl hooted at night. By mid-March our Broadmead list totaled 30 species. CAME SPRING MIGRATION! Summer nesters and travelers to the north tripled the number, as Broadmeaders tripled their efforts to find them.

Because of the nature of birds, at least half sought food and cover along the brushy, woody, weedy borders of Broadmead land and on Western Run's banks and flood-plain meadow. Of the other half, about 23 species frequented our wooded groves, shrubs and lawns, while another visited our feeders. We even had five kinds of shorebirds foraging on the mudflats of the drainage pond and some gulls and a duck on the water.

An estimated 30 may have nested on or near Broadmead, but only 10 were confirmed. Those which like mud thrived, especially the barn swallows. On returning and finding their former mud nests destroyed, they built 54 new ones in the barn. A special treat for birders was discovering among them a gourd-shaped mud nest, home of a family of cliff swallows. The mosquito population was kept in check by these birds, numbering in the hundreds, with assistance from chimney swifts. Will we notice any changes after they have left for southern climes?

Reported in the June Voice was the story of the wood duck family which nested high in a tree near the old entrance road. Will they return? House wrens occupied two wren houses and both bluebird boxes all summer, raising several broods in each. Bluebirds are scarce, threaten-

ed, and particular, but we hope to attract some eventually; likewise purple martins, whose apartment house has remained vacant.

Many residents have enjoyed goldfinches, house finches, mourning doves and various kinds of sparrows at their feeders. The ubiquitous house (English) sparrows have reproduced alarmingly and may become a nuisance. Hummingbirds caught the eyes of many of us as they drew nectar from flowers and sugar-water feeders or darted about our clusters. Few cardinals have been in evidence, but mockingbirds entertained us day and night with their vocal imitations of other birds. About 78 species have actually raised their voices in song or sound. Among the most beautiful were the flute-like melodies of the wood thrush and veery drifting at dusk across the meadow to listeners on the Center balcony.

Thanks to Western Run and its flood plain we have also seen deer, muskrats, fish, frogs, toads, ground hogs, but no snakes. A rabbit family lived near the barn. And five kinds of large, colorful moths decorated the walls of the east wing entrance for a day in July.

Would you also believe that over 130 wildflowers have been identified at Broadmead: in spring, in the north woods, and on the wooded knoll near York Road, until mowed down; continuously until frost, on the flood plain meadow, wherever mowers missed them; and on every square foot of bare Broadmead baked mud?

Whoever said "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" must have examined a "weed" flower closely or through a hand lens; Some are exquisite. Native shrubs need to be identified, but soon we hope to label the 26 or so indigenous trees on our property.

Before long, hawks, geese, and swans will be migrating south. Watch and listen for them. Put feeders out and enjoy a "garden of birds" all winter.

What will the next year yield? Won't you help in the discovery by joining our bird and nature walks and/or reporting your observations?

--Nancy Rowe

DR. MILTON S. EISENHOWER, PRESIDENT-EMERITUS OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS AND ADVISER TO SEVEN PRESIDENTS, WILL SPEAK NOVEMBER 12, IN AUDITORIUM UNDER AUSPICES OF DISCUSSION GROUP (I).
SUBJECT: "THE PRESIDENCY." TIME: 2:30 PM - - - OPEN TO ALL!

FIVE YEARS ARE CELEBRATED BY FRIENDS LIFETIME CARE CENTER

"The challenge to Broadmead is to work to bring the care, love and compassion of this community to those outside of Broadmead who also need this kind of concern and care," was the challenge given to the Residents and the Broadmead sponsors by Matthew Tayback, state director on aging, at the fifth annual meeting of the Friends Lifetime Care Center, Inc., held September 15, in the Auditorium.

Introduced as "a concerned and caring person," the well known expert on health and aging also told of his early association with the Stony Run Meeting of Friends as it struggled with what it should do "in these days" to advance the welfare of the aging; also what should be the next steps after the phasing out of Taylor Hall.

"Those days were days of dreaming and planning," Mr. Tayback explained, referring to 1974 and 1975.

The meeting was presided over by Catherine Motz, chairman of the board of trustees, who was reelected for another term. Other new board members presented were J. Elliot Green appointed by the Stony Run Meeting, and Edyth H. Schoenrich, Thora G. Johnson, and Richard W. Frisch, all three appointed by the Broadmead trustees.

Other officers of the board, in addition to Catherine Motz, are Lois Forbush, vice-chairman; Berkely Mann, treasurer; and Jeannette Hobbins, secretary.

In addition to Mrs. Motz and Mr. Tayback, the speakers were Berkeley Mann, board treasurer, and D. Martin Trueblood. Mrs. Carolyn Cochran introduced the principal speaker.

The printed reports of the board chairman, the nominating committee and the executive director were distributed to the Residents earlier in the day, together with copies of the 1980 auditor's report.

PICK UP A CALENDAR

Thanks to the Scull studios of Annandale, Va., of which David Scull and Ralph Rose are partners, the Voice is offering and distributing to the Residents and staff of Broadmead, a useful club and school calendar, covering the months of September 1980 to August 1981. Please pick up a copy at the reception desk. FREE

INVESTMENT SERIES PLANNED FOR BROADMEAD RESIDENTS

Union Trust will sponsor three investment seminars at Broadmead on consecutive Fridays in October. The first seminar, on October 10, will be given by Phyllis Erickson on the topic, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Bank Services."

The second seminar, on October 17, will be given by John Pretko, vice-president, head of the trust investment department. His topic will be "Personal Investments - Objectives and Impact of Inflation."

The final presentation, on October 24, will deal with estate planning in general and will be given by Larry Rosenthal, vice-president. His presentation is entitled "How Trusts Fit Into Planning."

Refreshments will be available in the main lounge at 10:00, prior to the presentations.

WELCOME TO BROADMEAD

During September four "Futures" became Residents of Broadmead, "with all the rights, privileges and responsibilities thereto appertaining."

They are:

Fisher, Anselm & Ruth - L 2 (667-6217)

Pearce, Wilber & Virginia - M 10 (667-9045)

Updating an earlier entry please note:

Steuart (instead of Stewart), Gordon and Lucille -- H 3 (666-8187)

THE POOL-PLAYING RESIDENTS would like to thank Eleanor Corner for the gift of the Director's chair which is now in the recreation room.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE OCT 20

THANKS, WITHOUT MEASURE, TO ALL
WHO HAVE MADE VOICE WHAT IT IS

Continued from pg 1

making of history, as it has recorded the evolution of the community, of "Mud Mountain," of the Rose Garden, of the landscaping, ad infinitum. It has also reflected some of the problems that lie ahead. For sharing in all of this we give thanks.

In the same sense, those of us who work with the Voice are each deeply pleased, and feel fortunate, for our co-workers. In the best spirit of volunteering, Leland "Lefty" Graham offered to be our typographer. That was nearly a year ago and he continued through June, 1980, when he left for his annual camp vacation in Canada. But, the threatened vacuum was filled by another volunteer. Robert "Bob" Bouchelle, who has been typographer for the July, August and the September issues, and most of the October issue.

In magnificent show of teamwork, both Dorothy "Dot" Graham and Margaret "Peg" Bouchelle have been "Rocks of Gibraltar" on our editorial staff and have also doubled as proofreaders.

Mildred Beck who, as interim chairman of the Program Committee, had a major hand in establishing the Voice, has been a workhorse (a workaholic, some would say) here, as on so many other projects. She is a Resident with a thousand ideas.

Nancy Rowe is considered our "naturalist" specialist. She keeps readers abreast of the bird population at Broadmead, on other aspects of nature at work and takes assignments as, for instance, her piece on "The Double Rainbow Over Broadmead."

Claire Walker is a feature writer, educational consultant to the editor, and "on assignment" staffer, as demonstrated with her reminiscences on Broadmead (front page) since she arrived here, the first Resident, with her husband, Ken, now president of the Residents Association.

HOPE

Perhaps I am not wise enough to know
Why happiness is always mixed with
pain,
Why sun is blotted out by the clouds
and rain,
And then appears again. But it is
so.

I do not understand why robins go
Away at autumn time, I can't explain
Why leaves should fall, or why the
day should wane;
Or why we must give up the flowers
that grow.

But I have learned, he has not lived
but half
Who has not tasted joy that follows
grief;
Who has not known the pleasure of a
laugh
That follows fears. But, Oh, what
sweet relief
Is mine when skies are clouded, just
to know
Another day may bring a sunset's
glow!

Print-O-Stat, Inc., Cockeysville

Those just listed have been with the Voice from its beginning and are represented by articles in this anniversary issue. Virginia Williamson was still domiciled on Gibson Island when she read the first issue of the Voice. She was "so impressed" that she telephoned the editor and volunteered to "help the Voice in any way I can when I move to Broadmead." She has been helping and writing ever since, and doing many extra chores.

Once the Voice has been put in print, it must be processed for distribution and mailing --- collating, folding, stapling Franc Beck has been and is director of the circulation team, a most faithful group who believes, with the editor, that the Voice is produced to be read and must be on the way to readers as soon and as fast as possible. Besides Franc Beck, this team is composed of Esther

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"VOICE" MARKS YEAR OF PUBLICATION

THANKS, WITHOUT MEASURE, TO ALL
WHO HAVE MADE VOICE WHAT IT IS

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Mahan, Cyril Murphy, Robert Bouchelle, Margaret Tylor, and Virginia Williamson, with the regular assistance of "Lefty" Graham and "Dot" Graham.

Esther Mahan has another "labor of love". She sees to it that each issue of the Voice is mailed to the other lifetime care communities. Ruth Dibert joined the Production and Circulation staff as the first anniversary neared, and Mildred Tyson, recently retired from the business office of Friends School, has agreed to serve as treasurer of the Voice, in anticipation of something in the treasury from the Residents Association. Richard Dow did the "banner" headlines for this issue.

In giving thanks to those who have helped to make the Voice what it is, we must turn next to the Broadmead administration. It has respected the fact that the Voice is the "Voice of the Residents," with the emphasis on Residents. Nevertheless, the administration has cooperated 100 per cent whenever and wherever called upon to do so. Supplies and Center facilities have been, unlimitedly, placed at the service of the Voice. Administration personnel have also been at our disposal, with the same kind of enthusiasm as manifested by the Voice's staff.

The first two issues were typed by Judy Bernstein, then administrative assistant to Martin Trueblood. At that period, and since, vital statistics have been collected by Patricia (Pat) Rodak, while the printing has been supervised by Nancy Grant -- all with the blessings of the executive director.

So, as the first year of publication arrives --- our first anniversary --- we feel we are what we are,

and the Voice is what it is, because of the hearts and hands of all of us at Broadmead and those interested in Broadmead, whether in residence or not.

We end this year with a feeling and spirit of thanksgiving. Thanksgiving, too, for all the promises of the future, for the Voice and for Broadmead -- especially Broadmead.

G. James Fleming

THOSE LICENSE PLATES: If you are a non-Marylander, please get license to operate your car here - or you may be fined.

"YOUTH is a gift of nature; old age is a work of art."
(Heard on television, origin unknown)

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for the Residents Association of Broadmead,
Kenneth D. Walker, President.

EDITORIAL

G. James Fleming, Editor

Mildred Beck
Margaret Bouchelle
Richard Dow
Dorothy Graham
Nancy Rowe
Claire Walker
Virginia Williamson

PRODUCTION AND CIRCULATION

Franck Beck
Robert Bouchelle
Ruth Dibert
Lefty Graham
Esther Mahan
Cyril Murphy
Margaret Tylor

Mildred Tyson, Treasurer

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